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gates sweeps the pure east wind, dissipating the foul vapors that engender disease, so that magnificent assembly of patriots have burst in splendor of light upon the political darkness, and the great waves of national principles, freedom and honor, are expelling the corrupt foulness of Radical rotteness and death. It is a time for exultation. For once the people do not look with indifference or impatience for the results. The name of the candidate is overlooked in the importance of the principles and the glorious enthusiasm of the work. If the nomination was not made yesterday, we do not feel that time is wasted. We know the gravity of the interests requiring all the time necessary. Far better, we wait a week longer, if by waiting the comparative strength and popularity of all the candidates is developed, and the best one is selected. There is too much at stake; there are too many and too mighty interests involved for the people to consent to any hasty or careless deliberation. They will hold the delegations responsible and require mature and wise action on their part.

In this respect the convention is a model and extraordinary assembly. Heretofore the work has been rushed up too hastily, and the delay has been caused by internal division in the party. At this time it is caused by the harmony which seeks the best man, and the delay is to find who that best representative is. Contrast it with the cold apathy of the Chicago convention; the cut and dried resolutions, and the cut and dried candidate; a meeting whose assembly was caused for more popular display than sympathy, whose proceedings were not read by one in a hundred, and not believed by one in a thousand; as no one really afraid to declare open the full strength of its own principles, and compromising its purposes by contradictions and falsehoods.

Compare it with the boundless enthusiasm, the cheering confidence, the bold declaration of righteous principles and the hearty approval of the people exhibited in the National Democratic Convention, and the results are foreseen. The canvass is a mere form. The people have already resolved to choose a herculean President and return to a Democratic Government. Grant will be as thoroughly defeated as any aspirant, taking all the circumstances into consideration, has ever been. The victory is foreseen. The handwriting is on the wall, and the verminities to the Rocky Mountains, to its full and the exultation of the people.

The Junction of the two Roads. We have heretofore expressed the opinion that if it was impossible to prevent a junction of the Nashville and Frankfort and Cincinnati roads outside of the city, it would be wise to allow them to pass through the city. If we could prevent the junction, either in or out of the city, we would do. We would not allow any connection to be made. The interests of Louisville are clearly against it. We ought not to allow them to pass through or about the city on any condition. That is decided and positive. If there is anything in the charters of these roads we can possibly take advantage of to prevent them passing through or around, we should do it.

Old Thad, trying to make Grant military dictator by a second impeachment. The time for such experiments is past. The grand Democratic coalition party is to be favored by music from the band of soldiers and sailors.

Old Thad, trying to teach how to pronounce his name. Very few voters will hear it by November.

Old Grant goes to the Rocky Mountains, to its full and the exultation of the people.

Indications are that it is not impossible a few Radicals will have to gather.

Radicalism will have to disgorge. Events show that it chews its gorms-heats.

A rheumatic Cincinnatian tried a bullet specific, and found it no soverene.

Travelers can be excluded from hotels by merely putting up a board.

The grinnings of the organ show its wick is half underground.

Radicalism for sale in the South at all the negroes.

Pleasure is the girlie about the waste of time.

A MISNOMER. The Pacific Indians.

DEED.

ALAYV. In this city, at the family residence, on Tuesday, July 10, 1868, Eliza Benham, Indian daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Weller.

MEETINGS.

LOUISVILLE BASE-BALL CLUB. The regular monthly meeting will be held this Wednesday evening, at the Franklin Insurance Company, No. 120 Main street, at 8 o'clock P.M., for the repair of the west side of the club house.

THE BANK. The usual monthly meeting of the Bank of Kentucky will be held this Friday evening, at 8 o'clock P.M., at the office of the Bank of Kentucky, No. 120 Main street.

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